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STATE BOARD OF HEALTH REPORTS HANCOCK'S DEATH RATE LOWER

Infant Death Rate Below State Average-Total Death Rate For Hancock Has Declined from 13.8 to 8.9-Dr. C. M. Shipp Gives Resume.

Interesting and valuable information comes to Dr. C .M. Shipp, Hanscock county health officer, from Dr. Felix J. Underwood, president Mississippi State Board of Health, at Jackson, the figures compiled from reports from Hancock county filed by Dr. Shipp from time to time with the State Board.

Hancock County Death Rate Decline. Dr. Underwood says, concerning the decline of death rate in Hancock county:

"The total death rate has declined from 13.8 per 1000 population in 1924 (year of organization of Health Department) to 8.9 in 1935. "The white race has lowered from 10.5 to 7.9 and the colored from 23.0 to 11.8."

Dr. Inderwood further reports: Below State Average

"Your infant death rate has been lowered from 109.6 per 1000 live births in 1924 to 50.0 in 1935—this is 3.5 points below the State infant death rate."

Asked to transpose these mortuary rates into round numbers as they apply to Hancock county, with a population of 11,500 people, Dr. Shipp has supplied us with the following data, exceedingly interesting and valuable inasmuch the figures and facts serve as the biggest advertiesment possible for this section as not only a health resort but the most healthful place of residence, and thanks to the constant survellience and digilence of our county health offcier.

Dr. Shipp's resume follows:

Average number of live births Friday Night at Bay Hi Gym in the county each year is 225. In 1924 with this number of babies 25 died before they reached one year of age, in 1935, 12 died. The difference represents 13 living ba-

The deaht rate among persons of difference here including all ages is sion.

The death rate among the negro population in 1924 was 23.0 per Maurigi, also member of Class '37. thousand. In 1935 it was 11.8 per had been previously honored with thousand. The difference here is the selection of serving as King and

reduced from 109.6 per thousand in 1924 to 50.0 per thousand in 1935, this indicates a striking reduction in the baby group, we should not be contented and should make every effort to reduce this death rate to a lower figure.

These death rates like the birth rates will slightly vary from year to years has been decidedly and continuously downward.

The total death rate including all ner. ages and color is 8.9 per thousand and measured by other communities tinction and title of serving as crown and states this is exceptionally good bearer. The responsibility of train and is below the general death rate bearers to her majesty, the May of the State.

R. E. CONNER TO GRADUATE IN LAW.

Robert E. Conner of Bay St. Louis is a member of the graduating class of Cumberland University, School of Law, at Lebanon, Tenn., for 1937. Ninetieth Commencement Exercises chard, Donald Blanchard, Cliff Mur-Wednesday, June 2. Mr. Conner is phy. the son of Mrs. Evelyn H. Conner of Bay St. Louis. "Bob" made the full law course in one year. His friends will welcome him back home with acclaim of congratulation and best wishes for the future.

FORTHCOMING MEETING HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

residence of Mrs. E. Mogabgab on Boh, Margaret Boh. South Beach Boulevard on Tuesday. May 18th. Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Mrs. T. T. Robin will be co-hostesses with Mrs. Mogabgab.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

lic and who solicit the Bay-Waveland and surrounding country trade, The Waveland Mercantile Store has Will Head Mississippi State Convention Of



STATE COMMANDER CHARLES TRAUB.

CENTRAL SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Beautiful Affair — Miss Mathilda Maurigi Queen Of May.

Bay St. Louis Central and High

Carl T. Smith, Jr., member gradunforgettable stage setting.

sonable regulation white suit, double mether and child doing well. breasted coat, and wore a carnation in the lapel of his coat.

The Queen, in white flowing garb, with silver spangles, and trailing of whose lovely personality has endearyear that is they will increase or de- mantel of deep royal purple, was ed her to the many who know and cline but the trend for the last 12 queenly in every aspect and attitude, enjoy her friendship and acquain-Her girlish grace was heightened by tance. her beauty and naturalness of man-

> Master Dick Leach had the dis-Queen, fell to Misses Jean Robin and of a double welcome back home. Ruth Gray, garbed in the traditional white satin costume.

the order given, constituted the per- Ansley, Billy Goldman, Harold Arsonnel of the court:

Pages

Ruth de Grange, Ann Weston, Carlden Howze, John Ronald Blan-

Flower Girls

Margalo Damborino, Patsy Phili- Montluzin, Jr., violins. bert, Gloria Biehl, Gaynel Gex, Viator, Mary Alice Blanchard, Carol sic faculty of the school. Ann Carver, Betty Jane Vassalli, Betty Colson, Carmen Monteleone, Miss Mary Maurigi, gave individual The regular meeting of the Wo-Ruth Ellen Monteleone, Kay Ford, number for the edification and enterman's Missionary Society for the Patsy Gex, Annie Ruth Robinson, tainment of the court assembled and month of May will be held at the Caroline Baker, Beverly Favre, Rita the audience as well.

Rita Benigno, Rena Nelson, Lillian Music for the dance was supplied by Olson, Josie Olson, Ella Favre, Marthe Dictator Orchestra of Bay St. ion Chapman, Mildred Otis, Marion Louis Ortte, Mary Alice Telhiard, Grace Garriga, Edith Jacobs, Mildred Cagle, Waveland Mercantile Store, Coleman avenue, is under new management, the Morere interests recently sold to G. and H. Dufour who are making special offerings to the pub-lic and who solicit the Bay-Waye-Dukes.

BAY HIGH SCHOOL ECONOMICS CLASS GIVES DEMONSTRATION

Entertain City and School Officials at Dinner in New Gym Wednesday

Serving both as a school demonstration of class training and results and as a medium of assembling a group of representative workers for the city and schools, the Bay High School Economics class, under direction of Miss Hellon Newsom, economics teacher, entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening at the and girls, an unusually large class new school gym.

The even was one of interest and will prove of lasting recollection. The table was handsomely decorated, a bowl of fresh cut flowers serving as a center piece and other bowls dents of Bay St. Louis. at each end, in addition to pink canales. Little Souvenir baskets place on the night of Friday, May of candy served as place cards. The menu and cuisine was en-

tirely by the class and amply demonstrated the fine work accomplished by Miss Newsom's class.

Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Dr. and Boyer, Jean Elizabeth Davidson, the Gulf of Mexico. Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Georgiana Frances Dunning, Inez C. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Per- Yvonne Fayard, Izella Mae Garriga, ed the tanned chief executive. Shortkins, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark, Mr. Doris Elizabeth Hale, Adelaide Cath-ly after the landing, the president international trade. and Mrs. John Damborino, Dr. and erine Heitzmann, Theodore Albert rode in an open car through the city

MONTHLY BOOK REVIEW.

Hotel Weston in the presence some forty or more ladies.

thorough knowledge of her subject and paid tribute to the author for her true and vivid portrayal of LADY MINSTREL AT the book, "Gone With the Wind." Mrs. A. J. Boyles was winner of the entrance gift—a copy of the

WELCOME BACK TO BAY ST.

adults in 1924 was 10.5 per thousand Friday night on the occasion of pres- held a responsible position in the and this rate would give us 115 entation of the annual School May State auditing department, recently deaths per year. At present the Festival by the seniors. Spacious- resigned and came back to Bay St. per thousand which means we lose ness, arrangement and equipment all Louis—to be home again. This splengeneral death rate is 7.9 (for whites) fitted to contribute to the success did youn man has taken a responsiby death in a year 90 persons. The of so beautiful and successful occa- ble position in the office of the Magnolia State Supply Company of this

DAUGHTER BORN IN EUROPE.

about a fifty per cent reduction in Queen, respectively, and how well gram from her son-in-law and The infant death rate has been tested to by the large and select Austin Finan, who are in Heidelburg, audience viewing the pageant and Germany, announcing the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Bell Marie, born The King was attired in the sea- Tuesday, May 11, and stating both

Mrs. Finan, beføre her marriage last year, was Miss Delores Landry native and resident of Bay St. Louis

Prof. and Mrs. Finan are sojourning in Germany for a two-year period studying for master degree at the famous Heidelberg University. Their return with the new member of the family will be an occasion

bourne, Herman Baxter, Marcel The following-named, marching in Bourgeois, Nelius Rhodes, Alan nold, Wilfred Rhodes, Leslie Welch, Geoffrey Bourgeois, Jack Ingram, Alvin R. Mitchell, Mark Smith, Leslie Blaize, Asa Miller, Charles Benigno, Samuel A. Lott, Jr., Wayne Boyer.

Miss Ruth Gray, tap dancer and Following the coronation and the

march dispersing the court, general

This colorful and beautiful May Queen production was under the personal tutelage of Miss Gertrude Perkins, Miss Bessie Givens and Miss Hellon Newsom, who are entitled to no small meed of praise Mrs. Leo W. Seal, president of

Central P.+T. A. and her associates are entitled to much praise for their

BAY HIGH CLASS 237 NUMBER 32

Commencement Exercises Set For Friday, May 28_ Honors to Mark Smith And Dorothea Fayard

28, and the new gym will be used to accommodate the large attendance expected.

alphabetical order:

Leslie Emile Blaize, Wayne H.

sien, Bernard Louis Lacoste, Elver ington Friday morning. Hilda LaFontaine, Samuel A. Lott, Jr., Elise Aimee McCaleb, Alice Joyce Marshall, Mathilda Rita Maurigi, Alvin R. Mitchell, Kather-Mrs. Warwick Aiken, wife of the ine Estelle Murphy, Henry Lamar Episcopal rector of Pass Chrsitian Otis, Anna Mae Ploue, Nelius Carl and Bay St. Louis churches, was the Rhodes, Marjorie Inez Seuzeneau speaker for the Book-of-the-Month Carl T. Smith, Jr., Richard Mark Review group, Bay St. Louis Libra- Smith, Annabel Francis Steele, Walry, held Wednesday afternoon at lace R. Sylvester, Jr., Frank F.

COLLEGE GYM THIS

Although well advertised and gento the presentation this Sunday evening of the lady minstrels of New Orleans, at St. Stanislaus college gym. all ages in the county including School Gym served to advantage two years at Jackson, Miss., where he has been produced on several occasions in different parts of New Orleans and won unanimous applause. The cast is made up of professional and semi-professional talent. Bay St. Louis and vicinity will see something entirely new and different in Two Forthcoming Features her. Quite a bit of interest has been of 10 must join the junior Fascist leans, under the personal direction of Mrs. Paul Jacobs, of New Orleans.

Advertising For Bids To Screen New Bay

The procurement Department the U. S. Postal Department carries an advertisement elsewhere in this issue of The Echo, asking for bids at the well-known Uncle Charley's third degree of membership to a class munists on the other. In Italy and for screening the new local postoffice building.

be had on application. The job is will occur during the month of July quite an extensive one. This work was not taken care of in the original plans and specifications for the build- of the events and from interest man-

this section. Paul Raynard, artist at ed set an early and interesting pace. California, who was accompanied by dience with the Pope came to me. Chicago, is to paint the picture and When queried about the contests Mr. and Mrs. Macy Dinkins who His Holiness' state of health has dicated by plans. Provisions for given much attention to both pro- Senator and associates with him in interviews. He holds a short authis painting was included in the grams and is planning to add to both his official work. The party was en- dience once a week for newlyweds,

CASHIER HAS GARDEN

Cashier Joe B. Burrow of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, The grand march was played by who 'banks' during the day, has Mrs. Briscoe Goldman, piano; Mrs. spent his late afternoons and week-Roland Weston and Mr. Rene de ends in cultivating a vegetble garden where formerly weeds grew out May Queen Song, "Welcome Spring Main street where he resides. His Yvonne Zwaifler, Mary Leigh Wes- Time," and Brahms "Lullaby" was reward is a successful garden and ton, Jane Keen, Virginia Seal, Betty sung by the Fifth, Sixth and Seven- a savings of several dollars per J. Herlihy, Margaret Holtom, Daun th Grades, under the direction of week, supplying, as he does, his table Sellier, Betty Lee Mitchell, May Ann Mrs. Carl Smith, member of the mu- daily with fresh and wholesome veg-

CHURCH BENEFIT AT AARON ACADEMY.

There will be a church benefit at Aaron Academy on this Friday evening and friends from Bay St. Louis and over the county are asked to by night to show the countless lilies journey hither and participate in the that are blooming in their front yard, were quite proud of the success of tend the dinner demonstration given the church located at that place. The property.

IMPORTS

PRESIDENT ENDS MEMORABLE TRIP TO SOUTH; GULF COAST

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This concludes President Roose-

velt's memorable trip South, visit-

ing the Mississippi Gulf Coast for a

day, with a public reception at Bi-

loxi and Gulfport, including visit-

Class '37, Bay High School, comprises in number a total of 32 boys and one of bright minds and accom-

Richard Mark Smith is valedictorian and Miss Dorothea Fayard salutatorian for the Class, both resi-Commencement exercises will take

Personnel of the class follows, in

of Taconi, Leslie F. Welch.

Motto for the class: "To Strive, to Mrs. Aiken reviewed the book with Seek to Find; and not to Yield."

SUNDAY EVENING the relaxation and recreation. The country wishes him continued health and happiness.

erally publicized attention is called

Of Gay Season—Beauty And Bathing Revues For June and July.

Two established events mark the gay summer season for Bay St. St. Louis Postoffice Louis and vicinity in addition to other attractions that our people and many visitors enjoy.

FORTHE

SUMMER

The first is the Beauty Contest, Specifications and blue prints may be announced later. And the other on Sunday, May 30. -the Bathing Revue.

Many contestants register for each never fails. His plans always mater- closest friends. ialize and his programs go over big. The Nite Club enjoys a particular good will and there is always a spirit of hearty co-operation evinced. and appear in due time.

SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, both path leading to the house a profuspassing beauty. A drive by the an indefinite period. l place is worth while.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, residing near by, have a spot light burning

SENATOR MARSHALL

IS SPEAKER At Rotary Club Wednesday;

Senator Carl Marshall ,of Bay St. Louis, as the guest speaker at the Bay Rotary Club on Wednesday of last week, and, expecting a treat, no of Paris through the eyes of Brother one was disappointed.

Opposes Supreme Court.

Changes.

"International Conditions" was the subject assigned, a program of that character expected by authority of spersed with jocular allusions and a widely known and universally be-Galveston, Texas, May 11.-Presnumber of humorous anecdotes af- loved. The interview continues: ident Roosevelt disembarked from

the yacht Potomac here today, endforded variety and spice. He traced ing an eleven-day fishing cruise in international trade from the time of ly in France and Italy, and talked the Crusaders of Palestine down to with men, members of his order, Leo W. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Erwin, Alphonse B. Favre, Dorothea ed by Gov. James V. Allred greet-how trade had evolved untold sums and who had no fear that their confidences would be betrayed of money through the medium of

Heitzmann, Billy Jack Ingram, Em- en route to his special train for the in the supreme court set up, he de-Miss Hellon Newsom, home economic mett Joseph Johnston, Murhl Kergo- trip eastward. He is due in Wash- nounced it in terms tantamount to packing the courts. He said, if the proposed changes go into effect we virtually hullify the constitution. France. There is no sign of unem-And if we do that we practically ployment. I saw only one beggar have no more government. At the conclusion he was unanimously applauded for his scholarly and interesting address.

ing Beauvoir. En route to New Orleans President Roosevelt's special train stopped in Bay St. Louis and nesday was "General Conditions in a feeling of contentment everywhere he was viewed by thousands through the Southwest—as I Saw Them," by in Italy; there seems to be almost a local Rotarian recently returned universal satisfaction with Ill Duce. the glass enclosure of a window, greeting with his ineffaceable smile from a trip thru that section.

and cordial manner—a picture from life never to be forgotten. The R. W. WEBB SCHOOL President had a successful outing and TO PRESENT TWO-ACT his health is no doubt bettered by

On Friday, May 14 (today) at 5 p. m., a two-act operetta: "Over The Garden Wall" will be presented at R. W. Webb School grounds. of war. Not foreign war, but inter-The public is cordially invited. Mrs. G. Y. Blaize was elected France has hade the 40-hour week president of the Parent-Teacher As- compulsory in Paris, which means sociation at the last regular meet- that all retail stores there are closed

ing on May 4. On Monday Miss Caro Weston met with the R. W. Webb Nature Study tending towards Scouting. In Italy Club. Several interesting booklets there is no time for Scouting, for posters and building bird houses.

Local K. C. Order Preparing For Early Three-Degree Ceremony

Columbus, are preparing for the em- struggle between Italy and Germany sponsored by Mr. C. A. Breath, Sr., emplification of the first, second and on one side, and the Moscow Combeautiful nite club,, to take place of candidates from along the Mis- France the belief is that Franco will during the month of June—date to sissippi Gulf Coast, to take place win. It seems to be understood that

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

ifested even at this early date there visitors within its borders last week -hold that bag, merely isolating Ma-Covering the top of the west wall is every indication this summer will when Mr. John F. Vardaman, brother drid and making their cause mighty will be placed in due time a mural not be the exception. On the con- of the late Senator James K. Var- sick. decorative painting, appropriate to trary, a number of inquiries receiv- daman, who resides at Long Beach, "The rare good fortune of an auit will be placed in position as in- Mr. Breath said that already he has were warm personal friends of the caused the cancellation of nearly all projected features and plans to create tertained by Major W. A. McDonald priests and men and women of rea wide-spread interest. Mr. Breath who was one of Senator Vardaman's ligion, but the number admitted to

OFF TO CALIFORNIA.

More in these columns will follow by his daughter, Mary, left by train ber of the American Province to during the early part of the week hold that office, according to Brofor Los Angeles, California, where ther Peter. he will visit at the home of another daughter, the home of a son and the Normandie on its record-breakalso a cousin with whom he buddied ing trip—four days and six mingarden lovers, have the most radiant in childhood days. A telegram re- utes from Ambrose Light, N. Y., to front garden yard of any place here- ceived announced the safe arrival of Bishop Rock, England. abouts. On each side of the long the aged traveler and that he had not only stood the ordeal of a long ion of Bermuda lilies and flowering journey but that he was enjoying deep red petunias intermingle, grow- every moment of his stay in the ing in thickness and height in sur- Golden State. He will be gone for

UNNEIGHBORLY COW.

evening of entertainment and help the premises formerly the Leonhard their vegetable garden "back of the by the Home Economics Department folk of that section will warmly wel- Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Lacoste have potatoes and other vegetables ready come the public-one and all. Mrs. the finest bougainvillea in full for the table was the reward for H. Frierson is chairman of the com- blossom to the left of their front many evenings and Saturday afteryard, covering the top of an arbor noons of work—to be swept away 214 Union street, grew in his back trellis. The variety is of the sturdy during some time Monday night by yard, among other things in his home kind and color of unusually deep the unlawful entrance of a neight vegetable garden, some turnips. One shade of pink-purple hue. The orig- bor's obtrusive cow! There seems brought to The Echo office weighs In the first three months of this inal was brought from California by nothing to be done about it, Mayor. exactly 4 pounds by accurate scale Richard Collins, Paul Lacoste, work. Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene was \$113,959,000 more merchandise in freeze the past winter this is the pay for the damage wrought, at least, more so wide its circumference. It an ad elsewhere in this issue of The Mark Solomon, Elliot Cowan, Jack chairman of the decorating committee than it sold abroad first time the plant has bloomed so he may build a fence around his pre- was on exhibition at The Echo office mises and keep Bossey home.

BRO. PETER RETURNS FROM VISIT TO SPAIN AND TELLS OF EUROPE

Fear of War Causes Disrest In France—Cost of Living High-Former St. Stanislaus College Head Tells of Trip.

_Gasoline 72½ cents a gallon, meals 30 per cent higher than in New Orleans, unemployment -everywhere, strikes rampant and religious fer-

mor dominant. There you have a humbnail sketch Peter, principal of the Catholic High School of Baton Rouge, who recently returned from the semennial convention of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in Le Puy, France, acinternational Rotary, demanding pro- cording to an interview with a regrams of this kind now and then. porter of the New Orleans States. Senator Marshall, as usual, was at Bro. Peter, former President Saint his best. His discourse was inter- Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, is

Brother Peter traveled extensivefidences would be betrayed.

Conditions are much better in Italy than in France, continued Bro-

Better in Italy.

"The cost of living in Italy," he said, "is less than half what it is in in my 10 days in Milan, Tuhaverin, Rome and Naples. Those who have visited Europe in former years will remember how many beggars there Subject for the address this Wed- were, especially in Rome. There is "In Italy, the United States seems

to be as popular as England is unpopular. Since the sanctions, the American dollar, in Italy, has doubled in value. It now purchases 20 OPERETTA FRIDAY 14 lira. The lira is the same in terms of European money that it for-

merly was. France Fears War

"In France, there is much fear nal trouble. To pacify the unions, on Monday.

"The youth training in France is shown by the children in making organization, which means two hours of drill on Saturday afternoons, a tough break for those kids.

"The churches in France are crowded at all services. On Good Friday thousands stood in line outside Notre Dame Cathedral awaiting their turn for admittance.

"The French take the civil war in Pere LeDuc Council, Knights of Spain seriously. They consider it a he could take Madrid if he wished, but he would have to feed a large civilian population. He prefers to let the loyalists-or Commu-Bay St. Louis had distinguished nists, as they are called in Europe

these audiences is limited."

Brother Albertinus, formerly of St. Aloysius, New Orleans, was elected superior general of the Brothers Mr. Paul L. Mollere, accompanied of the Sacred Heart, the first mem-Brother Peter was a passenger on

SCHOOL SUPT. ON SICK LIST.

Supt. of City Schools S. J. Ingram is on the sick list this week, a victim of flu, however, we are glad to report his condition has improved to the extent he hopes to be back at his office and class rooms next week. Wednesday night at the school gym.

SOME TURNIP!

Anthony Benigno, who resides at and drew considerable attention.

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CAN DO AS WELL ON GULF COAST

TTUNDREDS of cars of strawberries are shipped daily from the berry capital of tempting to calculate the taxes they pay. America, Hammond, La., and prices continue to hold. The total cash receipts are over a million dollars annually.

earlier than the Tangipahoa section.

Tyler, Texas, is reputed to be the rose-grow- selves of some of the burden. ing section of America. While at Quero and Even as it is the figures should have some vicinity in Texas more turkeys are grown than bearing upon the imposition of new tax buranywhere else. Roses do not grow as well else- dens and some influence upon the debate as to where and no where may turkeys be raised than lowering income exemptions, increasing direct at Quero, which has been pronounced all bunk. taxes and using sales tax methods.

tioned sections have gone to work each in a ment costs money, to appreciate the benefits particular pursuit, and it is averred, that the that stable government offers and to willingly particular pursuit, and it is averied, that stable government officers and was adapted from the novel, "The same may be done anywhere else where the support the necessary expenses of what we was adapted from the novel, "The in "Rose of the Rancho;" will have Closing Exercises Of people are willing and have sufficient intelli- enjoy the taxpayers of the country might as gence, training and willingness to work along well keep a weather eye on the uses of the these lines.

elsewhere—plus co-ordination of work and co- understood terms, to the voters. operation of interest.

ter you read this.

RAVELERS over the Spanish Trail "Shortcut" between Pearl River and New Orleans, may easily experience all effects of a sea voyage unless they drive both carefully and

Possibly because the road foundation is not as yet established through this swamp-like re- most essential part in the daily scheme of our gion or more possibly for the reason freight community life. From a small beginning, priand other heavy trucks ply to and fro by day marily for emergency, the project has grown and night. The surface has become undulating to the functions of a regular hospital and its Bette Davis and Basil Rathbone have contract. She said that she would like the waves of the sea and unless one is fond rooms and wards are practically filled from been assigned to the cast of "The consider no offers until after she of being rocked the trip offers little comfort time to time. and much uneasiness.

This condition is apparently growing worse and unless something is done in the premises of a community hospital going. our 'Shortcut' in time will again be temporarily barred to the public awaiting rebuilding. However, the local force of the Louisiana Highway Commission is actively engaged in patch work, a new kind of better and seemingly more lasting service. But patching and getting the deep trough-like depressions out of the road are entirely two different kinds of undertakings.

If you plan a vacation this summer why not consider a trip in the United States and learn something about the diversity and the similarity of the country.

NOT SO LARGE BUT EXPENSIVE.

N appropriation of more than \$400,000,000 A has been approved by the House of Rep- ID you ever watch a slender girl perform Christmas. regulars during the next fiscal year.

Recent figures compiled by the War Department show that the United States ranks tenth other day a 20-year-old girl, concluding an in size of regular forces, behind Poland, Ruman- "iron jaw" stunt,, holding on by her teeth as to screen fans, impressed executives happens to be. ia, Spain, Japan, Italy, Germany, France, she swiftly whirled, suddenly fell sixty feet. so much with her work in "Deep Great Britain and Russia. Including trained Doctors say she will die. reserves this nation drops to nineteenth place Maybe, you have visited some great city role opposite Dick Powell in "It in pictures twenty years ago. But in potential fighting power.

an estimated 309,000 men in the National of the human beings who gave up their lives Guard and other trained reserves. Compared in the processes of construction. If you to Russia's regular army of 1,545,000 and traint beings who gave the processes of construction. If you George Bancroft are to have parts from "The Bitter Tea of General thought about the victims you probably won- in "Bonanza" which will be made Yen," which was made five years ed reserves of 19,490,000 we are not in the dered why these people take such risks for the during the summer.

It is thought about the victims you probably woll—
in "Bonanza" which will be made dered why these people take such risks for the during the summer.

Yen," which was made five years during the summer. select military circle even though our army costs us a lot of money.

Paid testimonials, so often observed in the lic in many instances.

DEOPLE seeking houses to let in Bay. St Louis report there is dearth of right kind of dwellings and it is almost impossible to find quarters within the range of reasonable rent.

them. It affects their self respectability and August. wounds their feelings to contemplate what has happened. The house serving as a relic of a voiced in this country, leading to a delay in lion," the Twentieth Century-Fox old Weston, treasurer. dim past serves no purpose but work for demol- the day set and to certain changes in specifica-

LITTLE CAUSE FOR "KICKING."

half that amount, 9 cents tax on every pack of We see no great gain for flying from such songs you'll remember as the year's summer health round-up to take cigarettes sold in Mississippi and two per cent a race but if the fliers persist and want to big hits. gallon because of the excessive tax almost United States. sales tax, it appears to a thinking mind there is stunt across the ocean for the \$135,000 prize not much reason for the vigorous kicking regis- money, we might as well let them go. tered by property owners who pay the ad valorem tax in lump sum once a year and in return The Bay-Waveland area reports building the

HIDDEN TAXES WE PAY.

STUDY of concealed taxation recently con-A cluded by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, reveals that laborers. clerks and small income individuals pay enormous taxes through hidden imposts.

cities were used to compute the contribution to government and while the figures may not accurately apply to all similar individuals they probably come close to the facts in each case. An \$18-a-week laborer, for example, owning no property, pays \$116 a year through tax-

The record of 7,964 families in forty-eight

es included in the prices of the goods and services he buys. A man with a \$150-a-month income, operating a used car, pays about \$229 annually in taxes although he owns no other property and is exempt from income taxes. The study estimates that "invisible" taxes

in retail food prices average 7.1 per cent, in clothing 8 per cent, in fuel and light bills 9.5 per cent, in miscellaneous items 10.2 per cent and in rent 25.3 per cent. It might be well for people to ponder these estimates when at-

The newspaper report of the study that we have seen does not go further than the recital Berries will grow as well in this section of the is not made of the sources of the concealed taxcountry. The Coast has, in fact, it is stated, es , whether due to local government, the State's soil better adapted for the growing of berries levy, to Federal excises or tariffs and other and that shipment may begin about two weeks causes. It this was made clear the people might have some method of relieving them-

The truth of the matter people of the men- While it is easy to understand that governmoney collected by governmental agencies. In Our Mississippi Gulf Coast will produce any- fact, every spending agency of the people, vie goer. The story is of two old two hours. A single feature, which thing—if intelligently handled and given as whether local, State or Federal, should be re- people, played by Beulah Bondi and takes longer to show, may be run much attention as successfully accomplished quired to make an accounting in plain, easily Victor Moore, who have to live in with special permission.

There are increasing demands upon govern-cause of poverty. mental agencies and the future does not prom-So far as we are able to determine the Span- ise that the activity of our governments will Robert Montgomery, who plays ish civil war will be going on some months af- decrease, although some present undertakings the lead in the screen version of can be eliminated. In the long run there will "Night Must Fall," first saw the be need of greater revenue by governmental play in London. He sat through it UNDULATING HIGHWAY SURFACE. units and because of that fact it is more vital three times and was so impressed than ever that the people study taxation and that he finally persuaded his studio public spending.

GENEROUS HOSPITAL GESTURE.

ING'S DAUGHTERS Hospital of Hancock county, located in Bay St. Louis, fills a

All praise and honor to the humanitarians who direct and contribute to keep the blessing

Liberal response to the call Tuesday afternoon bly be its star. when a 'linen shower,' an annual generous gesture, was held amply proved the acceptance of Last year just as "Spawn of the the hospital as an established institution for North" was to begin production in by a four-horse team in a ricent Earl Cuevas, Kenneth Tarzetti, Rongood, a warranty of security for continued good Alaska, Carole Lombard decided scene for the films. Mr. Bickford ald Keel, Majorie Garagine, Willard work which results and further proves the ab- she did not want the part assigned was rescued by extras as he lay un- Gavaguie, Irene Moran, Beatrice solute necessity of the hospital as an indispen- to her so the whole thing was conscious where he fell. sible being in our daily an economic scheme of shelved. But now, that the salmon

in every way; that the call received substan- cast. Gail Patrick and Randolf They compromised on a light brown. tial response, accompanied by a most commenda- Scott will have the leads formerly ble spirit. It was gvien and sponosored by the intended for Carole Lombard and general nursing faculty of the community.

DID YOU?

resentatives for the War Department, which on the trapeze, high above your head, will manage the American army of 165,000 and say to yourself, 'she can't get hurt" as she went through her routine?

Well, once in awhile, they do get hurt. The

and gazed with astonishment at some huge All Came True," a story by Louis he is not proud of his first screen This country has, besides its regular army, bridge or towering building without thinking Bromfield. sake of making a living.

After all these thoughts about the casual way foolish people face death for money, have you Smash Musical Hit gotten in your automobile, without thinking, advertisements, amount to a fraud on the publand driven the car at sixty miles an hour to get nowhere at no particular time?

Have you ever taken a few drinks, and while SCARCITY OF MODERN DWELLINGS. a bit woozy, slumped under the steering wheel and raced to get home and in bed?

A FOOLISH RACE.

anything approaching livable and comfortable THE Lindbergh transatlantic air race will be sholt more lovable than ever, Ned uarters within the range of reasonable rent.

It appears here would be a chance for some States government issues a flat ban, accord- laugh highs, the Ritz Brothers runone or more people to be quick to build such houses as are in demand and cash in much to the good. People are willing to rent but want gin on May 20th to celebrate the tenth annihilation of officers for next year. modern quarters. The old patched up and add- versary of Col. Lindbergh's solo flight to Paris, ing hot rhythms on their harmonied to house is a nightmare and nobody wants but now postponed to a take-off any time in cas, and Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray

tions. Protests in the United States continue Monday.

to the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Mrs. Fred Herlihy who has resigned as treasurer but meanwhile the French experts say that twenty-two planes have entered, including nine Italian planes, three British, four French, two lion" tells a story of love burn-WITH gasoline selling at 241-2 cents per Rumanian, one Swedish and three from the ing as sun on snow, sprinkled with by Mrs. Richard Koch. gallon because of the excessive tax almost United States.

receive so much.

Speaking of vetoes: The last three governors of New York, in sixteen years, have vetoed more than 3,800 bills and not one has been passed over the executive veto.

Ike of which for a given period has never been paralleled. Every contractor and builder and worker finds this a busy time. It is worthy of note and carries its own comment for the desirbance of the cast.

Charles Traub and Anne Smith were the members of the cast.

Cocean freight rates from the Black Sea to New England are \$3.15 per ton while freight rates from Pennsylvania fields to Boston are \$4.28.

After the business meeting the usual social hour was enjoyed. like of which for a given period has never been

BOUQUET OF MACNOBAS FOR PRESIDENT



The newspaper report of the study that we have seen does not go further than the recital above. It is a pity that some adequate study above. It is a pity that some adequate study in the photo of the study that we have seen does not go further than the recital fech magnolias presented by a petite young lady from Gulf Park College just before the President boarded his train at Gulfport. In the photo above Miss Elizabeth Gillette is shown presenting the bouquet to the nation's chief executive, while Governor Hugh White and Senator Pat Harrison exchange greetings with dignitaries surrounding the President's car.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

LADYS SWARTHOUT and John Ricardo Cortez will have the lead Boles will be co-starred in a in Harold Bell Whight's, "The Calimovie of "Madame Butterfly." | fornian."

"Make Way For Tomorrow," which Years Are So Long," is being ac- a part in "Broadway Melody." claimed as one of the best pictures of the year, although there are no famous stars in it to attract the mo- nance limiting film performances to their grown children's homes be-

to buy the screen rights.

Although the American Copyright on "Huckyeberry Finn" and "Tom to copyright the author's name and about \$100,000. therefore Selznick paid over \$100,-000 for the use of the name, alone.

Gamblers" by Feodor Dostoivsky.

M. G. M. has bought "Spring Tide" and Jean Harlow will proba-

are beginning to run again—which xistence.

-is necessary for the picture—the studio dye Shiriey's hair bright gold Tarzetti, Gloria Smith, Lois Necaise than \$96,000 which goes into the story has been taken down and reas the strong dye ruins her hair. who were given honorable mention government treasury as a profit Gary Cooper. Charles Bickford will who are still alive are Silver King, be the villain.

are to be co-starred in "Merry King of Wild Horses." All of these teachers, who, by their efficient work

Joe E. Brown has been visiting in New York on a short vacation.

South" that she has been given the

'One In A Million' Exhilaratingly New

Silvery Skates, executing dazzling dances on crystal ice and romancing with Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou pulling another hilarious performance out of his gag-bag, Jean Herspectacular musical smash, comes Mrs. Harold Weston succeeds

delirious new thrills, "One In a Mil- ing with prayer.

SOVIET COAL

000 tons a year although the excise lock, Edith Jacobs, Charles Traub

Willie Howard, who was so funny

Lima, Peru, has passed an ordi-

ner Jansson, who is a composer, accompanied her. Mr. Jansson has a radio engagement to fulfill and Miss Harding will free lance among the

My Darling Daughter," have been Sawyer" has expired, the Mark purchased by Warners. It is ru-Twain estate has been clever enough mored that the author was paid

Roberta Semple, the daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evan-Edward G. Robinson, Errol Flynn, gelist, has been offered a screen completed her testimony in a suit which Rheba Crawford has filed against her mother for slander.

Charles Bickford narrowly escaped

Some of the famous screen horses given by Mrs. C. A. Moran. Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer | Silver, and Rex, who was famous in | son and Miss Oma Fowler, schoolfamous steeds are between twenty contributed to make the DeLisle buy this picture before long all oband thirty years old.

Cecil B. DeMille hires a man to for her good work. Gloria Dickson, who is unknown that he can sit down wherever he and teachers, and the children who success for the church the day before

Walter Connelly made his debut effort which was with William Farnum in "The Soldier's Oath." He Edward Arnold, John Trent and prefers to date his screen work

BAY-CENTRAL P.-T. A. INSTALLS RECENTLY-**ELECTED OFFICERS**

With Sonja Henie, Queen of the Mrs. Gus Terry President— Announces Summer Health Round-Up-Mrs. A. P. Smith Chairman in Charge.

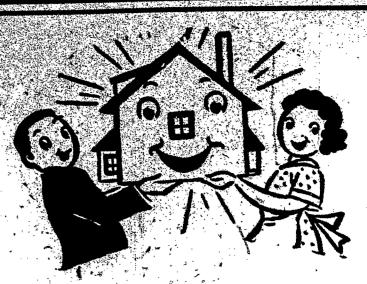
> At the last meeting of the year, Mrs. Gus Terry, president; Mrs.

and Shirley Deane contributing W. S. Speer, vice president; Miss Opposition to the spectacular event was beauty and hi-de-ho, "One In a Mil- Loretta Smith, secretary; Mrs. Har-

Set in a brilliant new world of Mrs. A. J. Boyles opened the meet-

The president's message was read

will be chairman of the round-up. A little skit concerning the round-Soviet coal is entering New Eng- up was staged under the direction of land ports at the rate of about 400,- Miss Bessie Givens. Roberta Hor-



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DeLisle Consolidated School, May 4th.

Before a large audience in the auditorium of the DeLislesConsolidated try of Waveland got in bad last School Brother Alexis, vice presi- week-end and are in repentive mood dent of St. Stanislaus College, ad-Ann Harding has recently return- dressed an audience eager to weled to Hollywood after a sojourn in come an intellectual figure and well at 194 Waveland Boulevard, was England. Her new husband, Wer- known educator. He had for his broken open during sometime Fritheme the following points:

In years past it was the custom of learned people to impress upon the audience that diplomas were the only requisite for success. On account of changed conditions young people of the 20th century pride themselves on frankness, aversion to pled guilty in Justice Akide Ladsentiments—but to rely on facts.

competitions and to successfully compete four things are necessary, knowledge, ability, confidence and personality. These facts with sound religious

Youth today facing difficulties on

principles contribute the foundation of a successful career. Professor R, D. Brown, principal, came out to thank Bro. Alexis for

his address. Certificates were delivered to thirteen pupils. Certificates were prebeing trampled to death when he sented to Esther Saucier, Lois Newas thrown from a wagon drawn caise, Gloria Smith, Louis Smith, tice. Parker and Myrtle Ladner.

> The stage was decorated especially from other people's carelessness. with Easter lilies and other flowers

Besides the effective work of Fred Thompson's horse; Tony, who Professor Brown, the writer wishes belonged to Tom Mix; Buck Jones' to congratulate Mrs. Evelvn Ander-

Consolidated School go forward.

Congratulations to Miss Heslitt follow him around with a chair, so | Father Sorin thanks the Professor ously to make the entertainment a took part in the plays and also the the closing of school.

Constable Gerald Price Gets Three Men On Burglary Charge.

Three members of the colored gen-

The residence of Mrs. A. J. Combe, day, daytime, and a number of articles taken, mostly household goods, all returned.

Constable Gerald Price became quite busy on the case resulting in the arrest of Murry Tilman, Tony Frigerio and Alcide Adams, who ner's court Saturday. Tillman was given 90 days in county jail, costs of court. Frigerios was given the same prescription and Alcide Adams, first offence, 7 days and costs.

It appears the floors were covered with roach poison powder and the foot tracks of the invaders was the medium by which they were caught. and their tracks proven.

Constable Price is complimented on his good work. There has been considerable petty thieving and breaking into beach homes and he says there must be a stop put to this prac-

The Dead Letter Division of the Post Office Department received 12.-The honor roll for the year was 250,000 misdirected letters during Mrs. Temple refused to let the composed of Ronald Keel, Kenneth 1936. The missive contained more

In a Tight Place

Goldcoin-But that's too high a price for the work of an artist that's still living. Artist—Well, if somebody doesn't

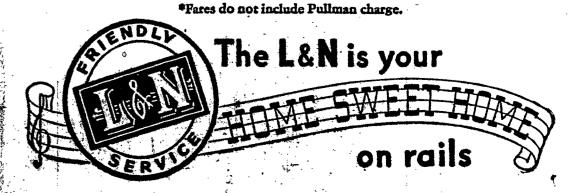
jections will be removed. audiences who contributed so gener-

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ty, comfort, air conditioning and other conveniences of the L&N with any other kind of transportation. You'll be convinced that your "Home Sweet Home on Rails" is the most economical and completely satisfying form of travel you can use. Sleep peacefully, neighbor— Any ticket agent will assist you.



Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

visited the past week. Her cousins Miss Curet and Miss Necaise came with her for a few days.

Mayor Thomas Bourgeois and Mr. Simon Necaise motored to the city Monday. Mr. Victor Ladner their brother-in-law returned with them to visit his sisters and will stay with Mrs. Norine Lind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Neichman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vittur and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ray, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ray, Sr., over the weekend. * * 2

Mr. Paul Mollere and his daughter, Miss Mary left Thursday night for Los Angeles, California. They will be there some time visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Menzio and daughter P.-T. A. ANNUAL and Mr. and Mrs. S. Simone were guests of Mrs. Hazel Dufour Lamer Sunday.

Mrs. M. Swayze and her son drove here Saturday and are at their home in Coleman avenue.

Mrs. J. P. Morere and Mrs. Hazel Dufour Lamer motored to the city Tuesday on business.

Mr. Louis Bourgeois and family visited his sisters over the weekend. down by the bayou and their catch Carver; Mary Ellen Bourgeois, Norris of perch is worth mentioning.

many young friends in celebration Mirambell; Theresa Bordages, Carl of his first communion at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Cludia Watts. The youngsters had a fine afternoon.

FIRST COMMUNION AT ST. CLAIRE'S.

On Thursday, May 6 at St. Claire's Church thirty young girls and boys made their first communion and on Sunday the 9th, forty-five were confirmed by Bishop Gerow. Mrs. Nora Morere and Mr. Harold Zimmermann were sponsors of this class.

LINEN SHOWER BENEFIT BAY ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL.

A linen shower for the benefit of the King's Daughters Hospital was given by Mrs. Virginia Marrero, worker of the Housekeeping Aid Project of Hancock county on Saturday evening at her home in Wave- praise is given these children. land. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Marrero is very grateful to all who responded and helped to make the shower a success.

Miss Sally Vinet and some friends Alma Slade. Part of it was a game Mrs. Preston Vinet.

* * * leans purchased through Mr. Laurent ance always shows the interest of the the American Province; and the Very Kergosien some lots in Nicholson little ones. avenue where he will build shortly.

COMMUNITY CLUB PLANS FOR GRADUATION.

The Waveland Community Club of

SWIMMING PARTY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The basketball boys and girls were enteratined at a swimming party and dance combined by Miss Stella Turcott and Professor M. L. Richardson, the coaches, Monday night

A.&G.Theater G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, 13-14. TYRONE POWER, LORETTA YOUNG & DON AMECHE in "LOVE IS NEWS" 'March of Time" and Short.

Saturday, 15.

WILLIAM BOYD & JAMES ELLISON in "TRAIL DUST" Comedy and Short.

Sunday & Monday, 16-17, SONJA HENIE, JEAN HERSHOLT, RITZ BROTHERS. and DON AMECHE in "ONE IN A MILLION" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wed., 18-19. KAY FRANCIS, CLAUDE RAINS & IAN HUNTER in "STOLEN HOLIDAY" Short Subjects.

Thursday & Friday, 20-21. JAMES CAGNEY in "GREAT GUY" Comedy and Short Subjects. Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh

Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Night at 7 O'clock

RS. Forest Bourgeois has re- May 10. Chicken salad sandwiches turned from Kiin where she

It is to be remembered that the Waveland girls won the county tournament for Grammar schools. They are to be presented with a trophy. The coach, Miss Turcotee, will present each player with a silver basketball. We are proud of our girls.

The operetta, "Over the Garden Wall" was a very beautiful affair, a display of lovely colors and costumes. Much credit is due Mrs. Weber for her piano playing; Miss Mary Perkins' lovely singing and training of the children and to Mrs. Catherine Thomas for dances and drills. The Community Club teachers helped with the costumes and decorating. Easter lilies and other flowers were furnished by Mrs. Bill Ruhr and Miss Perkins.

MAY FESTIVAL.

chosen as maid of honor and Lee rear is the market. Bourgeois, duke of honor. The folspective dukes:

Bourgeois; Rosemary Holderith, Louis Marrero; Carmen Monteleone, Ray Little John Mirambel entertained Marrero; Anna Mae Bourgeois, John Ladner; Ruth Ellen Monteleone, Ray Harold Ladner: Shirley Turcotte, Billy Zimmermann; Crown Bearer-Jimmy Landry; Flower Firl—Gloria Noto, Theresa Trenticosta.

WAVELAND NAMES IN OUT-OF-TOWN SPRING EVENTS.

The teachers and student body of the Waveland School were very happy to know that two of the pupils, Ruth Ellen and Carmen Monteleone were flower girls in the May Festival at Bay St. Louis High School on Friday night, and again on Sunday night these two little girls with their dukes, Ray Harold Ladner and Ray Marrero served as flowers girls and boys to the Queen, Miss Fava at the convent in Pass Christian. Much

LITTLE FOLK ENJOY RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES.

The little folks Recreational Program Activity was directed by Mrs. S. V. D.

FLAT TOP LADIES GUESTS OF MRS. SLADE.

Flat Top ladies had a happy afternoon with Mrs. Slade Tuesday, Mrs. which Mrs. Virginia Marrero is direc- Violet Whitfield was the winner of tor held its meeting on Monday, May the quilt top given weekly by each 10, in the school auditorium. Plans member. As a part of the work the for the entertainment of the mem- ladies made quilt squares and the bers of the graduation class at their prize given for the first square comparty to be given by the P. T. A. pleted was won by Mrs. J. G. Wneat. were discussed. Mrs. Alma Slade Mrs. Slade treated the ladies to punch recreational worker and Mrs. Mar- and cake, and dear old aunt Samanrero will be in charge of the games. tha Fleming a cheerful attendant was again present. The following members attended, Mesdames W. A. Miller, L. Favre, Samantha Fleming, W. A. Martin, H. E. Lott, I. L. Whitfield, W. J. Fleming, Jr., J. G. Wheat Ray Whitfield, L. J. McArthur, S. M. Martin, C. M. Smith, C. W. Warren, R. D. Penton, Ernest Dill, E. V. Spears, J. M. Martin, James McFee

and Miss Hazel Spears. For the benefit of Flat Top com-Monday 17, at 9 o'clock at the school to give a talk. Don't fail to attend

DR. SHIPP TO ATTEND COMMUNITY MEET.

this lecture.

Mrs. Virginia E. Marrero of the announce that Dr. Shipp of the county health department will be pres-Monday at 2 P. M., at the school mixed voices, under the direction of secrated themselves. public is invited.

appropriation of \$275,000 to be spent Schmidt, S. V. D., and "Suscipe Me" folk, Virginia.) for "sound reproduction records" and books in raised characters for

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ter quality. The annual May Festival given on market of Mutchler & Ashton, es-May 4, under the auspices of the tablished over ten years ago and ever coast-wise. He is married and has Waveland P. T. A. proved to be a since serving the public to satisfac- a splendid wife and family, two most successful one. Auralie Maza- tion. The picture shows a well- daughters and one son. rakis reiged as Queen and Paul stocked interior, the shelves carrying

J. T. McCaleb is the manager and lowing were the maids and their re- is seen to the right. He is alive. alert and ever accommodating and Yvonne Henley, Edward Carrio; presides over the destinies of the ter, with plenty of parking space. They spent part of the day fishing Mary Margaret Turcotte, Charlie well. Mr. McCaleb gives the store and doing their trading.

THE Bay-Waveland section is well, his full and undivided attention and supplied with food stores. Gro- finds time as well to be a good citicery and market combines in zen, affiliated as he is with differpractically every section or neigh- ent organizations, church interests hour. borhood, serving as a convenience to and is generally a live and progres-

To the left is Emile Nicaise, in at this very successful affair. charge of the market department, an experienced meat cutter who is a MRS. JOHN W. BRYAN'S meats of all kinds and of the betmaster in his line. He is ever smiling and obliging and ever solicitous Pictured above the food store and in his effort to please the customer. Mr. McCaleb is personally known

Mr. Nicaise originally from Wave-Bourgeois as King. Laura Ruhr was a full supply, while the extreme land is unmarried and member of one of the best known families by that

The store is located on the beach front, opposite the local movie thea-Inez Ladner, Horace Ruhr; Grace business to the mutual satisfaction New Orleans people well know the Ann Ladner, Preston Le Breton; of the public and the owners as location when over for the summer

BISHOP ORDAINS TWO COLORED SEMINARIANS AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S

Holy Father, The Pope, Sends Benediction for Occasion-Superior General and Provincial Present—Throng Gathers For Unusual Occasion and Impressive Ceremony.

dained to the holy priesthood at St. bama, preached an eloquent sermon Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, on the dignity of the Catholic priest-Thursday, May 6, by His Excellency hood. At the Mass the newly orthe Most Rev. Richard R. Gerow, dained priests gave Holy Commu-D. D., Bishop of Natchez, Miss. nion to their parents, relatives and On Friday the newly ordained said friends.

their first mass.

Mr. J. W. Buchanan of New Or- ing the bottle. The splendid attend- making an official visitation tour of Seminary. St. Rose de Lima, Bay St. Louis, follows:

> ed in a body. Preceding the Mass a procession parents, benefactors." Bishop and his attendants entered eral of the Society. the sanctuary, and the former as- The ceremonies, which lasted for

lowed immediately.

were persons who began assembling of the Catholic University of Peipas early as 5 o'clock in the morn-ling, China. Here they pronounced ing. Many of them came from such their simple vows of poverty, chasdistant points as Mobile, New Or- tity and obedience for one year in leans, Lafayette, the various towns the Society. trucks, buses, and train.

At the completion of a two-hour This is the first religious profesceremony during which the seminar- sion made by the first novices of the faculty building, where the newly ordained priests received the congratulations of the bishop, priests, sisters, parents and friends. The seminarians ordained were:

altar to celebrate their first mass.

Two colored seminarians were or- | Pure Heart of Mary, Mobile, Ala-

The ordination of these two semi-As part of the ordination the Bish- narians to the priesthood climaxed tained at an informal dinner at their has been in the hospital for everal op celebrated a pontifical mass, as- fourteen years of intensive training beach residence Saturday evening, sisted by the Rev. John Kemper, S. on the part of the Society of the an event that was extremely delight-V. D., and the Rev. Christian Baker, Divine Word and gave to the colored ful. Catholics two more native priests. Among those present in the sanc- At present the Society has six color-Miss Grace and Agnes Weided and of Lotto and the prize was won by tuary were: the Very Rev. Joseph ed priests in the Society. The first tiums contrasting to the deep shades Miss Annobel Lambert were week- little Gloria Necaise. The prize for Grendel, S. V. D., Superior General class of four were ordained in 1934, of red-hued glasses. end guests of her parents, Mr. and rolling the spool was won by Anna of the Society of the Divine Word and are now working in Lafayette. Mae Bourgeois, Bonnie Lind and and Chancellor of the Catholic Uni- La. This is the second ordination John Mirambell won prizes for ring- versity of Peiping, China, who is class in the history of St. Augustine's

In the name of the Holy Father, Rev. Hugo Aubry, S. V. D., Provin- a message of filial devotion to the cial of the American Province. Also colored cause, was sent by His Emiattending the ceremonies were a nence Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, large number of priests, together | Papal secretary of State, on the ocwith several orders of religious sis- casion of the second ordination at E. Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moters and brothers. The students of St. Augustine's. The telegram is as reau, Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, Mrs.

Miss., and the students of St. Mary's "Holy Father imparts Apostolic Carrere. Academy, New Orleans, La., attend- Benediction on the ordained, lay

of the clergy and altar boys march- The first two colored novices of mund F. Fahey of Bay St. Louis. ed from the faculty building to the the Society of the Divine Word at seminary chapel. As the organ en- St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. toned "Ecce Sacerdos," which was Louis, Miss., made their first religsung with great effect by the male ious profession in the Society last choir. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Wednesday, May 5, in the presence Bishop, entered the chapel. The of the Very Reverend Superior Gen-

cended the throne which was erected more than an hour, began with a on the right side of the altar procession from the faculty build-Here the Reverend Bishop arrayed, ing to the Seminary chapel. This himself in his pontifical robes in was followed by a solemn service, preparation for the Mass, which fol- during which the rites of profession took place. The novices proceeded The small chapel was crowded to the altar, where they were met by Evans, Marion Chapman, Mary munity Mrs. Slade wishes to report beyond capacity, and many unable the Very Rev. Joseph Grendel, S. V. Kittredge, Lucy and Ann Weston. Miss Francis Brown will be there on to gain entrance stood within hear- D., Superior General of the Society ing distance. In the congregation of the Divine Word and Chancellor

along the coast and many other During the services the Rev. Chas. points in Alabama, Mississippi, and Reinelt, S. V. D., Master of Novices, Housekeeping Aid Project wishes to Louisiana. They came by autos, in an impressive discourse depicted the spirit of sacrifice and the ob- A number of her mother's closest During the mass the music, fur-ligation of the religious state to Bay St. Louis friends were invited to ent at the community meeting on nished by the Seminary Choir of 23 which the newly professed had con-

esting talk to which the Waveland in keeping with the ordination cere-religious profession are: Brother significance. monies. It included "Ecce Sacer- Vincent, S. V. D., (Louis Webb, dos." by T. Mateju, C. Ss. R.; "Jam Toledo, Ohio) and Brother Conrad, The Library of Congress has an Non Dicam Vos Servos," by Rev. W. S. V. D., (Bernard Williams, Nor-

ians were ordained priests, the bish- colored brotherhood, which began at op spoke a few words of congratu- the Seminary May 1, 1935. At preslations to the newly ordained. Fol- ent there are two professed broth-

EMPLOYEES:

the Rev. Clarence Howard, S. V. D., is a gain of 2,860 since February Orleans Wednesday morning. Norfolk, Virginia and the Rev. Fran- 28th but the increase is attributed to cis Wells, S. V. D., St. Louis, Mo. enlarged post office business and to the newly ordained ascensed the ments.

Before the mass the Rev. Vincent | World has 55,000,000 trained sol- attentions while here. Her daugh- of April, 1937. Warren, S. S. J., pastor of the Most diers. Soviet having most.

Personal and General

BAY CENTRAL MAY FESTIVAL ONE OF CHARMING EVENTS OF SEASON.

THE May Ball given Friday night by the Bay Central School, un-C. A. was a beautiful affair. A large crowd filled the new gymnasium to make the event a social as well as arrival of the family in the near fufinancial success.

Chosen for their prominence in school activities. Mathilda Maurigi queen, with regal grace.

green foliage and vari-colored flowers was a handsome background for the flower girls and maids in their colorful costumes and their escorts. Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, decoration chairman, with her cap- to the Coast. able assistants, was responsible for the beautiful effect.

The P. T. A. wishes to thank the occasion. public for its interest and attendance

SATURDAY AFTERNOON BRIDGE ENTERTAINMENT.

One of the larger social events of the immediate season was the bridge at her residence on North Beach Boulevard Saturday afternoon.

Five tables of bridge players whiled away the time seemingly all party. Mrs. Bryan, the ideal hossuccessful party and as such it amply proved.

Glover, Mrs. H. P. Burbank, Mrs. John A. Green, Mrs. Paul V. Jaubert, of Lafayette, La.; Mrs. Alvan P. Smith ,Mrs. Theodore T. Robin, Mrs. Ralph Rugan, Mrs. Francis J. Bopp, Mrs. H. A. Singreen, Mrs. M. A Phillips, Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere, Mrs. Hubert de Ben, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mrs. Wallace Catchings, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, Mrs. E. J. Gex, Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, Mrs. Sarah Powers, Mrs. Heidt Elliott. Miss Kathleen Ren-

Score results: Trophies to Mrs. Robin, Mrs. (Dr.) Smith, Mrs. de Ben. Cut: Miss Kathleen Renshaw.

DINNER AND THEATER PARTY COMPLIMENTING IRMABELLE FAHEY.

Complimenting Miss Irmabelle Fahey, member graduating class '37, St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert de Ben enter-

The table was effectively decorated with yellow and red, bowls of nastur-

In addition to Miss Fahey, the honoree, other guests were Nina di Benedetto, Misses Lionelle Arceneaux, Margaret Jane Williams, Josie Scafide, Messrs. Billy Ehrens, Louis

V. J. Gianelloni. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. de Ben included Mr. and Mrs. George J. C. Buckley, Mrs. Edouard C.

A theater party for the younger brothers, mission. Blesses likewise set followed the dinner. Miss Fahey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

MRS. BRIGGS' TEA HONORING MRS. CONEY WESTON.

Mrs. Minna W. Briggs and her daughter Mrs. Harold Weston, were hostesses at a large tea the past week, honoring Mrs. Coney Weston, a recent bride.

The beautifully-decorated tea table was presided over by Mrs. Cy M. Shipp, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. James A. Evans and Mrs. Roland Weston. The tea girls were Alice Vivian

MRS. J. C. BUCKLEY ENTERTAINS GROUP ON OCCASION MOTHER'S DAY.

Mrs. C. B. Crisler, of New Orleans. Director. the happy occasion, forming a most intimate group and adding to the

Day, '37.

when Mrs. C. J. Chadwick of New trust, will on lowing the bishop's sermon, the pro- ers: seven novices and six postulants. Orleans, visited her daughter for the cession wended its way back to the eldest daughter of the household, at public outery to the highest bidder for Rosemary Dick, receiving her first each at the main entrance and front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, private communion * * A second Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real ees numbered 829,193, according to daughter, Virgile Dick, successfully property described in said deed of trust, at the office of the Clerk of said Board not situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, later than 11 o'clock A. M., on Monday, County of Hancock, and State of Missis-

after receiving a number of social ter, Miss Lillian Bordelon, of Baton

Rouge, and sister, Mrs. Mercedes Fairment, of Marksville, who spent the day here, accompanied her back

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalona, accompanied by their young grandson, Larry Maloly, have been spending der the sponsorship of the P. while at their Clermont Harbor beach villa, in recreation and general relaxation, a stay that will precede the

After spending the winter with her and Carl Smtih presided as king and daughter, Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, and family, Mrs. Boyd left during the The beautiful setting with its week for her home at Kingsport, Tenn., regretted by a vast circle of local friends. Mr. E. P. Boyd, of Memphis, who had come down to visit his mother and relatives, also returned home after a week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray Following the grand march which had the pleasure Sunday of a family was played by L'Ensemble Charmant, reunion and Mother's Day, their dancing was enjoyed until a late children residing away in different sections came home for the day and

NOTIME METHODISTS

Services for Sunday, May 16 1937 in Bay St. Louis? Methodist Church. Church School meets at 10 A. M., followed by our Church ies, clowns, entertainers, made a School Program and Special Offerparty given by Mrs. John W. Bryan ing at 11 A. M. League meets at

The evening hour will be our Second Quarterly Conference Sermon by Presiding Elder L. J. Power of Gulftoo quickly so delightful was the port, followed by the Business Session of the Conference. May all who tess, and unceasing and untiring in can attenda these services. Let the her solicitations for the pleasure of officials have their reports ready her guests had planned a large and to read and hand in to the secretary of the Conference. The Children's Division of the Church School meets The guests list and those present at 3 P. M. Wednesday. Mr. included Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepper- Thomas W. Muller, will lead the dene, Mrs. J. C. Buckley, Mrs. H. C. prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. I will be in a Revival Meeting in North Biloxi, Miss., with Brother J. Swope Noblin, May 17-22, 1937. Pray for us there. Andrew J. Boyles, Pastor.

WEEKLY NEWS NOTES FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Edna Lassiter of Kiln, is ill and is a medical patient.

Mrs. Rubin Lott who is from the side. Kiln, has been in the hospital for several weeks is being transferred to Gulfport for further treatment.

Mrs. Jones is also a medical patient. She is from Gainesville.

Little Ray Garriga from Fenton,

weeks and is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Harriel Ladner from Poplarville, Miss., is also a medical patient.

Sunday night in the hospital. NO DECISION

Rogers, Frank Fagan, Just Menou, Court will reconvene after a two prominent figure in civic and social weeks' recess.

> Of Course. "Now be careful, and tell me where were you in the night of Sat-

urday, the 14th?" "In the bathtub, of course."

Health-Wrecking Functional PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines! Thousands of women have found

it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods. Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

Procurement Division. Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C. May 4, 1937—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 10 A. M., May 25; 1937, for insect screens in the U.S.P.O. at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Drawings and specifications, not exceeding one set, Mrs. J. C. Buckley entertained at may be obtained from the Custodian of the building or at this office in dinner Sunday at her home on the discretion of the Assistant Direc-sissippi, deceased, notice is hereby given Waveland Beach on the occasion of tor of Procurement, Public Buildings the week-end visit of her mother, Branch, W. E. Reynolds, Assistant

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made, and now existing, for a period of more than ninety auditorium and will make an inter- the Rev. John Gasper, S. V. D., was The novices who made their first pleasure of the day carrying so much indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corporation secured by the deed of trust executed February 20th, 1934 by Peter J. Mrs. Crisler returned to New Or- Boudin and Elizabeth M. Boudin, husband leans Sunday afternoon carrying and wife, and recorded in Book 28, Pages 303-4, of the records of mortgages and back pleasant memories of Mother's deeds of trust on land in the office of Chancery Court of the County of Hancock the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Han- in said State, at the Chancellor's office in cock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the City of Gulfport at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick had a by having been declared due and payable by having been declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holddouble dinner celebration Sunday—

thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved and said administrative of the Estate of Garry Rosher, Deceased, should not be approved a for the occasion of Mother's Day trust having been duly requested, I. A. should not be approved and said administration of Mrs. C. J. Chadwick of New trust will on Trustee in said deed of tratrix discharged, wherein you are an trust will on their at law.

within legal hours, offer for sale and sell

A. J. McLAURIN, Trustee.

Pass Christian

Skipperettes Tea Dance.

THE Pass Christian Skipperettes will give a Benefit Tea Dance on Sunday, May 16th, at the Pass Christian Yacht Pavilion. This is in honor of the first of a series of dances that the Yacht Club will sponsor during the summer. Mrs. Robert Newman is in charge of the arrangements for the dance, assisted by an active committee.

Coast residents and guests are particularly invited to attend.

Miss Florence Fava May Queen.

The May-Festival which the Mothers' Club of St. Joseph School here sponsored on Sunday last, was a success, financially and otherwise. A capacity audience filled the seats which were erected on the lawn in the rear of the school grounds.

Miss Florence Fava, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fava, ruled as May Queen and chose as her king, Marlin Sutherlin, son of Mrs. Josephine D. Sutherlin, both of this city.

The seventeen maids and their dukes; the Junior Maids and Dukes; the Ladies in Waiting and their escorts; crown bearers, train bearers, heralds, flower girls, gypsies, fairbeautiful and striking picture, which

will not be forgotten soon. Miss Catherine Farrell was pianist, and in charge of the affair were Sister Bernadine of the Sisters of Mercy; Mrs. G. A. Schmidt, Mrs. Wm. J. Hursey, Mrs. Martin Farrell, Miss Jane Lang, assisted by various com-

A dance followed at Bradley's in nonor of the May Festival rulers and their court.

Visits Here. Messrs Max Connett and Harry Rogers spent Sunday at the Pass motoring down from Newton, Miss.

Banquet Saturday. The Pass Christian High School Alumni Association will hold their annual banquet on Saturday, May 15, at the Miramar Hotel, in honor of the Senior class of the Pass Christian High School.

A prominent Coast business man has been engaged to give the principle address of the evening, and Mrs. W. W. Stockstill of Bay St. Alumni members in charge of the af-Louis is very ill, showing slight im- fair anticipate an excellent percentage of Alumnae members. Donald Sutter, president, will pre-

* * * "Dying to Live" Comedy.

The senior class of the Pass Christian High School will present on Friday, a three-act comedy, "Dying to Live" at the High School auditor-

ium at 8 p. m. 🛫 Miss Effie Terrell, English Department, is directing the play and it promises to be, most entertaining. A small admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. J. M. Terrell of the Mississip-Mr. Z. Ladner from Standard died pi Power Company who suffered a heart attack recently is improving, it is learned from members of the family, although still confined to his No decision on the constitutional- bed. Mr. Terrell is manager of the ity of the Social Security Act can be Mississippi Power Company's branch delivered until May 17th, when the office at Pass Christian and is a

Boats Arrive.

The Pass Christian Yacht Club has received their two fish class boats which they recently purchased and the boats are now anchored in the Harbor adjoining the Dunbar-Dukate factory awaiting their initial race on Sunday, May 16. Painted red and orange, they are 'most attractive. In the club race which was sailed Sunday from Gulfport to Pass Christian, Frederick A. Lang was the skipper on the winning boat, with J. Wolters Terrell, who skippered the other boat, running a close

* * * Billy Simpson spent Sunday at the Pass with his mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Simpson, and Mr. Simpson, the occasion being Mother's Day. Billy is a student at St. Stanislaus College, Public Bay St. Louis.

NOTICE TO CEDITORS

creditors; of J. M. Givens. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 16 day of April, 1937, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of J. M. Givens, of Logtown, Misto all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever This the 16 day of April, 1937.

HORATIO GIVENS Administrator. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

You are summoned to appear before the

should not be approved and said adminisheir at law.

This 4th day of May, A. D. 1937. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the sippl to wit:

Lot Three Hundred Forty Three (343)
of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. file in the office of the Clerk of said Mrs. S. Allen Bordelon, of Marks- Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per Board. The said bid to be for furnishing On Friday morning at 9 o'clock seasonal gains in several depart- ville, La, who has been visiting her C. E, and filed in the office of the period of one year. The successful bidder relatives, left Sunday for her home; Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock shall furnish bond in the sum of \$1000.00 County, Mississippl, on May 1st, 1923. to guarantee the faithful performance of Witness my signature this the 16th day said contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 6th day of May, A. D. 1937. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

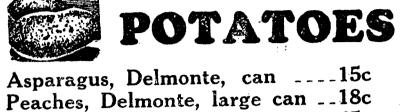
SCHARFOOD STORE Specials For Friday, Saturday, May 14-15

Fancy Fresh Picked Home-Grown

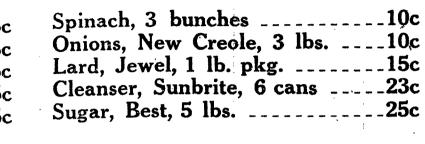
STRAWBERRIES Pt. Box .) Limit 6 boxes to a customer.

Fresh, Young, Tender, Stringless

SNAP BEANS 2 1bs. -Fresh Dug, New Red, Irish



Peaches, Delmonte, large can __18c Wesson Oil, quart can _____45c Rice, Best Long Gr. Patna, 2 lbs. 15c Royal Gelatin, all flavors, pkg.___5c





Cloverbloom, roll

BACON, Sliced Minnesota, pound _____29c EGGS, Fresh from John Rester's Farm, doz.___23c STEW, Beef or Veal, 2 pounds _____25c CHEESE, Yellow American, pound _____19c VEAL LEGS, Whole, pound _____22c LIVE HENS, FRYERS and BROILERS.



Red Beans, fresh lb. 10c Rice, Blue Rose 4 lb. 20c

Halves weighting Front 6 to 8 lbs. each. Lower Center Cuts, Slices, 2 for Front Halves, lb.__25c Lower Halves, lb. 22c











Tall Cans 3 for 19c

LOW PRICES—BUT AT NO SACRIFICE TO QUALITY.

The Sea Countries

City Echoes

-Henry Seube, a former resident of the Bay visited friends here Sun-

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jones of New Orleans are spending their honeymoon at the Bay. -Mr. Albert T. Leonhard and

son, Ernest and nephew, John Leonhard, visited Mrs. Rita L. Breath on Rouge, La., looking after his planta-Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Heiss, Jr. of Gulfport were over on Saturday mingling with their Bay St. Louis friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zerr had as

Lamarco and Charles Soldano.

New Orleans Tuesday in the interrefrigerating business.

spent Tuesday in Gulfport looking Alice Camors of Bay St. Louis, and over some real estate. They con- a sister of our own Robert L. Camors template investing there.

-Mrs. J. C. Terry of Montgomery, port were recent visitors to the Bay. Mrs. John Gaines, and family. -A surprise birthday party was tendered to Miss Patsy Robinson of Gulfport last Saturday night Uncle Charlie's Nite Club and a good time was had by about thirty young

folks. -Miss Kathryn Heideman after attending the Louisiana State Mental Hygiene convention in New Orleans came home for Mother's Day. She returned Sunday evening to resume

her studies at L. S. U. -Mrs. C. A. Sporl of New Orleans was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin Sunday. She was weekending here with the Misses Sporl at their home on the beach front.

—So successful the presentation of "Merry Minstrels," Bay St. Louis Rotary Club in this city recently, that prospects are to the effect the show will be quite likely staged in Gulfport for a benefit there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E, Leon-hard and Mr. John Leonbard, Mrs. Ed Marquez and Mrs. Charles Davis were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Breath at their home on North Front Boulevard.

-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr en tertained a party of friends at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club, Saturday night the occasion being Mr. Farr's birthday. The tables were decorated with wild flowers and several birthday cakes, sandwiches and punch were served to about 60 guests.

ployee of Hines Lumber Co.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou accompanied by their son, Just, of Iota, La., are spending some time here with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arce-Menou make daily trips to New Orleans for treatement by a specialist. home during the early part of the

-Mr. George E. Pticher returned week from a trip to East Baton

the past week-end, preparatory to viously apprised. guests at their hospitable home, their an early arrivel for the season at brother Robert Zerr, Lawrence their home here. They purchased a new car recently from the Gulf -Mr. Geo. F. Stevenson was in Chevrolet Company, of Bay St. Louis. -A daughter was born last Wedest of his rapidly growing radio and nesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curry, who reside at Vidalia, La. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mandeville Mrs. Curry before marriage, Miss

local resident and business associate. Mrs. Leo W. Seal and Mrs. Ella City, reached here by motor this New Orleans are sojourning at Gulf- Maybin, of Bay St. Louis, was tak- week. Mrs. Clark, the former Miss en suddenly and quite ill during the Beatrice Smith, will remain for a sion and children have gone to Mon- and for a time it was feared her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. roe, La., where they are visiting condition would develop seriously Smith, while Mr. Clark will attend a Mrs. Kergosien's parents, Mr. and possibly fatally. However, by movie industry convention at Hollytimely attention and medical atten- wood. tion her condition is reported vastly improved and her ultimate recovery from a sudden indisposition is assured. When in Bay St. Louis Mrs. Weston resides at the local hotel. Recently purchasing the Lorch Helen Sullivan who is also a teach-

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> > Supply Co.

MAIN ST.

Prints

—The friends of Jimmie Mc —Arden Lodge is open for the sea-Keown, well known in Bay St. Louis son. Mr. Kuhn plans to entertain scope. will be sorry to hear of his death in many of his friends who love boat-Burns, Oregon. His wife flew from ing and fishing. Those forming this Canton. Miss., by special plane to week's party of sportsmen were John be at his bedside. He was an em- Cosgrove, Lee Ehler, James Worrell. Vic Blais and the genial host, Andrew L. Kuhn.

neaux and family. Mr. and Mrs. let in Nicholson avenue this week afternoon, May 11, 1937, at 2 o'clock. others that are at present in the the death of her husband some few

-Mrs. Ralph Rugan was unex-life. tion interests in that section. He was Wednesday night via New Orleans the following morning at 11 o'clock, accompanied by his brother, Mr. by T. & P. railroad line by a mes- with interment at Cedar Rest Cem-Horace Pitcher, from New Orleans, sage announcing the critical illness etery, the Rev. Patrick Moran, church City Commissioner Bourgeois, and Electra for \$46,000. Jack Lambri -Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Barringer of of her sister's husband, Mr. Ford, Our Lady of the Gulf, conducting proprietress of The Answer, is sitting acted as co-pilot, one passenger New Orleans were vistors during of whose illness she had been pre- the ceremony.

her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldridge, of Abbeville, La., who spent three weeks at the famous resort and where they had originally gone last month to attend a convention of

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark,

-Miss Jeanne O'Reilly who is prominently and well known in educational circles in New Orleans having been a teacher for many years, spent the week here with Miss home in Carroll avenue, she plans to er. Miss Sullivan has a pretty home move therein during the early sum- on the beach, where her vacations are spent.

-Mrs. Ophelia Hart has returned from a two-months' visit with relatives in New Orleans. She recently came here from Washington, D. C. where she was the central figure in a highly cultured coterie. She has an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hart in Main street. She is deeply in love with Bay St. Louis and intends to spend the balance of

her life here. Joseph E. Killeen, "our Joe" one of the organizers and partners of the Fitzgerald Advertising Agency, Inc., at New Orleans was recently elected president of the nationally-known organization. He served as vicepresident since 1926 when the agency was founded and succeeds Mr. Fitzgerald who will give his time to other similar interests... We note Mr Killeen's success with marked interest. The Fitzgerald Agency does business with The Sea Coast Echo from time to time in no small way and it has ever been a pleasure to do business with the firm Mr. Killeen

has had so much to do with in its

building and the success attained.

CASE_ADAM.

Mr. Cecil Case and Miss Mabel Adam, both residents of Bay St. Louis were quietly married at the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Leo F. Fahey, conducting the simple and impressive ceremony. The groom is a son of Mrs. Roberta Case and the bride a daughter o Mr. and Mrs Emile Adam.

Mrs. Doussan D. Rando and Mr J. T. McCaleb were the attendants. The bride was attired in white with artistic touch of pastel color and with accessories to match. The groom wore a suit of white.

The couple returned Wednesday evening from a short bridal trip and 1 ed considerably but are not just will make their future home in this right yet. Unsettled winds and adcity, residing in Cedar Point section of Bay St. Louis.

-Capt. and Mrs. C. B. Fisher returned to Bay St. Louis this week, after spending the winter in New summer home, "Cottage-by-the-Sea," hospitable abode and where the latch string ever hangs on the outside. They entertained quite a number of their relatives from away Sunday-Mother's Day.

-Hon. and Mrs. Egdar S. Driver, couple of nice real estate sales. of Monticello, Miss., were called to Bay St. Louis during the week by sister, Mrs. W. W. Stockstill. Mr. secutively re-elected many times because of his progressive administration. At present the subject of hardsurfacing principal streets of the Driver, who was at Wesson, Miss. of his sister.

-State Commissioner Ed. Lipscomb. of the Mississippi Advertising Commission, accompanied by a repazine, were visitors to Bay St. Louis fray, C. J. Gordon, Nolan Ladner, friends preparatory to an extensive L. Ramsey. Gulf Coast story to appear in that magazine possibly in the December number. It will run some fifty-odd pages and carry pictures of the Coast in color. Commissioner Lipscomb is justly enthusiastic over the project and prospects of its success.

a victim of flu and threatened with where they got 'em. pneumonia and seriously ill. From last reports her condition shows imtive work in and outside the school praises it highly. room is fully realized and appreciated. Both teacher and a civic worker her activities carry over a wide

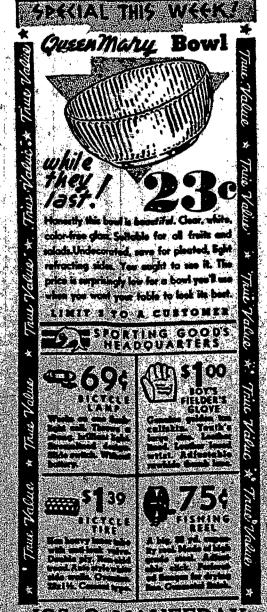
Cora Van Dycke Ladner.

Returned home from the local hospital by only a few hours, pronounced better and able to be back to her -Mr. Laurent L. Kergosien, local domicile again, Mrs. Cora Van Dycke realtor, reports considerable activity widow of Timothy Ladner, of Hanin his line of business. He sold a cock county, passed away Tuesday whereon a dwelling will immediately | She was a native of New Orleans be constructed in addition to two aged 76 years, and lived alone since years ago, marrying very late in

pectedly called to Nacogdoges, Texas, The funeral ceremony took place

Eno Ladner, Fenton.

Eno Ladner, native of Fenton, Hancock county, aged 53 years, died at the King's Daughters Hospital, —Mrs. John H. Weston, sister of former residents, now of Oklahoma this city, Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, a victim of a heart ailment and complications. The remains were taken in charge by the Fahey were recent visitors to the Bay. past week-end at her Logtown home month visiting at the home of her Undertaking Company and taken to Fenton where the remains were interred in the next afternoon at 4



JOS. O. MAUFERAY Bay St. Louis, Miss.

WHICHHOUSEHERMEN



MISHING conditions have improvditional showers have been anything but favorable. Past week-end parties report small catches.

With the old timers, Pete Tudury reports catching some nice speckles; Orleans, and are domiciled at their last Thursday and was seen going out again to-day. Friend Pete uses 🕏 a slaughter pole and really gets 'em. 🐇

A new member to this column is Laurent Kergosien. Laurent besides catching some green trout and perch over the week end landed a

Louis Bourgeois and family while the critical illness of the former's visiting in Waveland over the week end, enjoyed a fishing trip. Their 💠 Driver is mayor of Monticello, con- catch of perch is worth mentioning.

Some of the many fishermen who are entertained on week-end parties by Andrew Kuhn at his summer 🕏 town is in discussion: Mr. Wilbur home "Arden Lodge" are John Cosgrove, Lee Ehlers, James Worwas also called home by the illness rell and Vic Blais. They were over this week end and enjoyed a fishing 🕹 trip. No reports were obtained.

Among those noted fishing over resentative of the Geographic Mag- the week end were: Alden Mauf-Wednesday, visiting scenes and Harry Witter, Bish Clark and Dr. B. 💃

> Seen frequently out on the highway bridge fishing is Charlie Zerr. 4 Charlie says he always gets a few.

Speaking of catching frogs, Warren Traub, Bill Watts, Earl Ray-Mrs. W. W. Stockstill was taken mond and Gerald Price caught 125 suddenly ill the past week end and one night last week. Theo LaFonrushed to the local King's Daughters taine and E. J. Price got over the hospital where it was found she was hundred mark. X marks the spot

Many soft shell crabs and floundprovement and of which friends will ers have been caught recently. Sevbe gratified to learn. Mrs. Stock- eral parties report large catches. still is principal of the R. W. Taylor John Mollere speared a flounder school, which she has built by per- measuring 18 inches Tuesday night. sonal application and her construc- John uses a gasoline lamp and

> Among couples enjoying soft shell crabbing noted this week were Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino; Sheldon Seuzeneau and Miss Phylis Kidd; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCaleb.

There are losts of picnic and camping grounds on Pearl River. Among of Waveland were among the the favorites is at Gainesville on the friends who watched with interest. old O. S. T. Short Cut about 22 the ocean hop of "Dick" Merrill, who miles north of Bay St. Louis.

At Joe Jones' place at Gainsville Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mandeville boats. Fishing at this spot is ideal. Mr. Jones extends all a hearty wel- of Mrs. Mandeville's brother. Dick come and will help make your day was her oldest child being named complete. Family picnics here can't Henry Tindall Merrill for his grand

-Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, wife of Vanderbilt's air yachts a Lockheed up in her room and doing nicely af- Wall Street broker, was on only therein mentioned to the Merchants Back Mrs. Ladner was an adopted ter a siege of illness bordening on the eastward and crossing paid \$10 --Mrs. Walter J. Gex returned daughter of the Oehmichen family in pneumonia. Desperately ill, it was 000 for the privilege. Wednesday evening from a stay at New Orleans, a member of that fam- the excellent care and attention re-Hot Springs, Ark., accompanying ily from New Orleans attending the ceived she pulled through a severe illness. Many friends will note with interest of her convalescence and to learn she will soon be able to be out tive of New Orleans, of whose date signed Trustee, to foreclose again in due time.

-Bay St. Louis Rotary Club rec- nite record, but whose years were ognizing not only civic and other many, died on Wednesday of this progressive and constructive endeav- week, May 12, at 1:20 a. m., at his or but acts of heroism and courage home in Waveland, where he and his front will at an early date present two wife were keepers of a summer escitations—one to Violette (Bobbie) tate. Arceneaux and the other to Clifton | Long years ago he was well known Piazza in recognition of their hero- as the barber in then Goodchildren ism in saving from drowning the street and because of advancing the rust ward of Louis, according to life of Henry Preveaux. Both young years he was finally forced to give plat of said city made people and their respective fathers up the pursuit. His wife, Henrietta of the Chancery Clerk of Hancon County will be luncheon guests of the club Venue survives, and two children, Miss., on May 1st, 1923. on occasion of the citation. A certi- Henry and Elvira. ficate scroll, hand engrossed, will be formally presented.

Orleanian, and an ardent booster for the Bay-Waveland section, accom--Mr. B. C. Casanas, well-known panied by his family will arrive this week-end to remain for season, opening their summer home on the corner Beach Boulevard and Nicholson avenue. They will be joined later by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Toledano who will also summer at the Casanas home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Donald, son-in-law and daughter. will join later.

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of birth there seems to be no defi-

Joseph Hypolite Beaurepierre, na-

father Dr. Henry Tindall. He re cently purchased one of Harold

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